were dismal failures. Baseball is a

game demanding alert atention, keen

cricketers will stop in the middle of

is impatient, nobody is flustered, no-

body complains. Imagine the post-series major league baseball cham-

pionship game, with the score 1 to1,

permit the players and their lady

ericans play games for the sake of winning, considering the sport in it-

self an incident, while the English play for the sake of the sport and

consider victory or defeat merely an incident to the main business in hand.

American trained athletes often may defeat British competitors in trials of

skill, but that is a virtue of the American habit of specialization. Take

any hundred Englishmen at random

and any hundred Americans, and the

Tomorrow—The British Crisis. XXVII.—Political Campaigning.

AIR IS NOT PURE.

the average New York court room is

cleanings and large expenditures for

ventilating fans, is evidenced by the result of tests made by state medi-

cal inspectors, who have just submit

ted their report. An example of what

they found is the following, a portion

showed twenty-seven colonles of bac-teria and five moulds in two liters of

air aspirated through an aerobioscope.

Isolation of the bacteria showed pseudo-diphtheria baccilli and and

klebs-loeffler baccilii, baccilli coli, tu-

bercular baccilli and non-pathogenic

the report on the air in one of

The bacteriological determination

far from pure, despite frequent house

New York, July 30 .- That the air of

sportsmen in politics.

the county court rooms

friends to babble over a cup of Sir

The diference probably is that Am-

the seventh inning, suspended to

culating judgment, deliberate

the game for a cup of tea.

Thomas Lipton's best brew.

ish characteristics.

OGDEN MORNING EXAMINER

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR BY THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING CO.

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Full Associated Press Service-

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

UTAH-Generally fair Sunday and

"BACK TO THE SOIL."

"Back to the soil or we perish!" is the warning sounded by James J. Hill, in his "Highways of progress," just isued.

Hill says the United States must radically change its ideal of being a manufacturing country. The rapid destruction of natural resources which can never be restored to the earth will force the change.

"Within twenty years, perhaps, we shall have nowhere east of the Rocky Mountains a timber product worth

"By the middle of the present century our best and most convenient coal will have been so far consumed that the remainder can only be applied to present uses at an inhanced cost which would probably compel the entire rearrangement of industries and revolutionize the common lot and common life.

"In the year 1950 we will approach an ironless age. Our home supply of fron will have retreated almost to the company of the precious metals.

"Not merely our manufacturing industries, but our whole complex industrial life, so intimately built upon cheap iron and coal, will feel the strain and must suffer realignment. The peril is not of remote geologic time, but of this generation.

"And where is there a sign of preparation for it? Where amidst our statistical arays and flourish of trumpets with which the rise of our manufactured product is always announce ed, do we hear so much as a whisper of care about the needs of the time marching so swiftly upon up?"

Hill points to England, where the pressure of too much atention to manufacturing at the expense of farming is already being felt.

"From a million to a million and a half of men are huddling together in her cities, uttering that most pathetic and much awful ultimatum: "Damn your charity, give us work."

"Our one resource is the produc-

tiveity of the soil." Hill declares the United States has me with its soil what it has with its coal and fron-wasted it, by the destruction wrought by rivers and by deliberate soil exhausting, by growing single, big money-making crops year after year, without thought of fertilizing or replentishing by crop rotation. The soil, once so rich, now produces but twelve bushels to the acra Austria, cropped for a thousand years produces seventeen bushels per acre, France twenty, Germany twenty-seven, and England thirty-

FARMERS AND AUTOS

The owners of large farms, especfally in the western state, are buying cutomobiles because they cannot afford to do without them. The time saved in getting about, especially in going to town, to a railroad station, and in overseeing work on the farm, more than compensates for the extra expense, if there is any, over keeping horses and carriages for this pur-

In Minnesota, for example, the farmers have more than five million dollars' worth of autos, owning half of the total in the state. It is because the farmers are buying and using them for trips about their farms and to town that more than 10,000 licenses for cars have been issued in Minnesota this year,

According to estimates made in the office of the secretary of state, more than 10,000,000 is invested in automobiles in that state. More than half of this sum has been put into cars by the farmers. On May first the total number of automobiles in the state was 7,374. Within sixty days 2,786 additional machines have been licensed.

The cost of a state license in Minnesota is \$1.50. It is generally understood that the next session of the legielature will increase this to \$5 or \$10; as charged in most other states.

so great that, it is stated, no farmer owning and caring for a farm of 320 acres, or even less, can afford to do without an automobile. In many instances, where it spoiled half a day to hitch up a span of horses and go to town of an errand, the time occupied need not be much over an hour, leaving the difference in time spent on the road for work at home on the

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA.

Bring discomfort and misery to many people, but Foley's Honey and Tar gives ease and comfort to the suffering ones. It relieves the con-gestion in the head and throat and is soothing and healing. None genuine but Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. Utahna Drug Co. and Badcon Pharmacy, A. R. McIn-

MANY CASES IN

DIVORCE COURT Seven Final and Nine Interlocutory Decrees Granted by Judge Morse.

Salt Lake, July 30.—Seven final and nine interlocutory divorce decrees were granted by Judge C. W. Morse Friday. The final decrees were as

Alma Myers and John Myers, desertion and non-support.

May Rose from John W. Rose, de-

Lydia A. Brown from Harry A. Brown, non-support.

Belle Leach from Charles W.

Leach, non-support.
Blanche Roe from James Roe, non-Nora B. Birch from Albert Birch,

on-support. Lottie Careswell from Alfred E. non-support; custody of minor child.

Interlocutory decrees were granted in the following cases: Julia L. Denhalter from Harry E. Denhalter; \$15 a month allmony and

Lydia E. Till from Alfred Till, nonsupport.
Mabel L. Jenson from Gosta C. Jen-

son, desertion.

Josephine B. Watts from James B. Vatts, desertion and non-support. Lettle Foster and Franklin P. Foster, desertion.
Guy C. Simpson from Mamie B.

Simpson, desertion; custody of minor-Bertha J. Ashley from Charles A.

Ashley, non-support The following orders were made by the court:

Anona Smithson against Charles Smithson, motion to compel sheriff to over property; denied. Mabel L. Irvine against John F. Ir-

taking children out of the jurisdiction of the court; granted. Amy Anderson against Julius C. Anderson, restraining order granted to prevent defendant from interfering

ine, motion to prevent mother from

MUST BE ABOVE SUSPICION.

Kidney and bladder ailments are so serious in their consequences, and if unchecked so often fatal that any remedy offered for their cure must be above suspicion. Foley Kidney Pills contain no harmful drugs, and have successfully stood a long and thorough test. Utahna Drug Co. and A. R. McIntoire, Prop.

OVER THE WESTERN

Salt Lake, July 30 .- The first train to leave the new Gould terminal in this city left Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It was a special made up of the car of President S. W. of the Nevada Northern, and the car of President D. C. Jackling of the Utah Copper company. Others in the party were Charles W. Whitley, general manager of the American Smelting and Refining company; C. B. Lakeman, general manager of the Nevada Con, and the Steptoe properties; T. J. Duddleston, general superintendent of the Nevada Northern, and Robert C. Gemmell, general superintendent of the Utah Copper com-

The train went out over the new track connection just completed Friday and passed directly to the West-ern Pacific main line. At Shafter it transfer to the Nevada Northern, and after the officials inspect the Ely properties the train will move over other portions of the line. Outside the official trains of the Western Pacific this is the first train to go over the line

"IS LIFE WORTH SAVING?"

Mrs. Mollie McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., writes that she had a severe case of kidney and bladder trouble, and that four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured her sound and well. closes her letter by saying: heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to any sufferer of kidney dis-It saved my life." Utahna Co. and Badcon Pharmacy, A. R. McIntyre, Prop.

"RIP VAN WINKLE" IS FOUND DROWNED IN STREAM

Kingston, N. Y., July 30.—Reuben Todd of Dry Brook, Ulster county, better known as Rip Van Winkle to photographers and artists the coun try over, is dead. He was found drowned in Dry Brook stream. He had a national reputation as a model for those who wished to depict Rip Van Winckle amid Catskill mountain Todd disappeared from his home last Sunday and, as he was 85 years old, it is supposed that he became confused and wandered to his

succession of cloudbursts has washed out twelve miles of track of the Santa 10; as charged in most other states.

The saving in time and expense is

Fe railroad, extending from Crookton east. All trains of Ashford have been annulled indefinitely.

& The BRITISH CRISIS &

XXVI.-SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN. By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

LONDON, July 30 .- England spends their advantage. If a baseball umevery year more money on sport than the pire in America were given, by the for its army and navy, its religion, its An accepted authority on English match, there would be riot with every game. But the law-abiding Britsporting matters has compiled sta-tistics showing that the forty-odd mil-\$225,000,000 annually for sport, be One reason for this difference may be the fact that cricket is noth-clusively to the uses of sportsman

clusively to the uses of sportsmen. In no other nation in the whole world is sport an essential factor in the life of the people. Americans stand patiently before bulletin boards waiting to hear the score of a baseball game, but few of them, after they become men, actually play the game In some parts of the Union a few men and women still ride to hounds, but fox-hunting in the United States amounts to so little that the great majority of the people know nothing whatever about it. Football, in its American form, is played only by school boys and college athletes. Rac ing is outlawed in nearly every com-munity, and to be associated with the turf is to forfeit social standing in nearly all parts of America. cans still delight to shoot and fish, but 90 per cent of them never have the opportunity to do either, except in the most occasional way.

In England sport seems to be, after food and drink, the chief end of existence. Everybody has a Saturday half-holiday and everybody devotes it to sport. A crowd of 40,000 at a pro-fessional football game is not unusual; America's highest college football rec ord attendance does not reach this An English boy is taught to play cricket, not by other boys, as the American urchin learns baseball, but by his father, who had been in turn, taught the mysteries of the game by his father. This instruction is not undertaken lightly, but is as much a part of the serious business of as any other feature of child training. Not to have been a crick-eter, or a game player of some kind, is not to have fulfilled the require-ments of a British education. Both Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour, the leaders of the two great political parties in Britain, fail to appeal fully to the imaginations of their followers because neither of them at college took any interest in sports. Their biogra-phers always apologize for this short-

coming. When George V. ascended the throne his people remembered with gratifi-cation that as Prince of Wales he had the reputation of being a splen-did shot. One of the first things the new king did was to announce that he would continue the racing stables es tablished by his father, although it was generally known that George little vital interest in the turf. When the king's horse, or the prime min-lster's entry, wins the Derby or some other great classic of the English turf. the victory is an occasion for national rejoicing. It is impossible to imagine a president of the United States, or rejoiding. even a prominent senator, attending a race meeting as the proprietor of a stable. Sometimes, even in England, a Puritan will object to the patronage of the turf on the part of a great age of the turn of the part of a great statesman A Congregational minis-ter once attacked Lord Roseberry, then Prime Minister, because he was the owner of a Derby winner. Lord Roseberry in reply sald, in effect, that it was none of the minister's business, and that Christian charity should prevent the criticism of any man's pref-erences in sport. Without doubt the great majority of Englishmen agreed

with Lord Roseberry. of a territory of less than twen. ty million acres in Scotland, almost four million acres are devoted to deer forests alone. Scotland has a popula-tion about equal to that of Ohio. Can any American imagine one-fifth of the territory of Ohio devoted to deer forests? The licenses for shooting game bring to Great Britain a revenue of a million dollars a year. Men who shoot or fish are compelled to rent the property for that purpose, whether they take it for a day, a week or a year. One single firm of land agents in London holds property worth more than fifty million dollars on its lists to be rented for shooting and fishing. The annual expenditure for hunting, shooting and fishing amounts to a hundred million dollars, while nearly two hundred million dollars' worth of prop-erty is held exclusively for the purposes of these particular varieties of

While all classes of the people are sportsmen, only football and cricket are the free privileges of the lower classes. The game preserves are guarded carefully by armies of keepers, and poaching is severely punished by the law. About twenty years ago Parliament gave tenant farmers the right, by enacting the Hares and Rabbits bill, to shoot "fur" on the land which they lease and cultivate. But in many parts of the country it is dangerous for a tenant to exercise this right, lest he fall under the displeasure of the "squire." Even the session of a fowling-piece is sufficient to bring a tenant farmer under suspicion of poaching. There is an agiholders of land the right to shoot 'feather," as well as "fur," but there is little likelihood of such a radical piece of legislation at this time. And yet there are few in the peasant class who are not potential poachers. In the last political campaign Lloyd-George horrified the gentry and endeared himself to the peasantry by confessing that he had, himself, violated the game laws of a dark night. Just what sport there may be in taking a seat on a comfortable shooting stool, atended by a battalion of gun-bearers and then pot-shotting perfectly tame pheasants as they are driven past by an army of beaters and drivers may arrouse questions in an American mind. But no man may an American mind. But no man may deny that fox hunting is real sport, and every man must acknowledge that the English are the best hunters in the world. Every pack of hounds in England is as well known all over the nation as the baseball clubs of the major leagues are known all over America. There is neverther that America. There is no position within the reach of an American sporsman which carries with it even a hint of the honor of attaching to the of-fice of master of a famous county hunt. The English hunters, men and women, are hard-riding, sturdy, out-themselves all that is cleanest and best in the conventional notions of

best in the conventional notions of British sportsmanship.

It is in the realm of sport that the Englishman demonstrates his traditional love of fair play. English crowds do not cry out for the umpires blood when he gives a close decision against the home team, nor do they approved in approving stlenge a palaccept in approving slience a pal-pably rant decision when it is to

State Fish and Game Commissioner Fred W. Chambers states that he has about 6,000,000 trout fry in the state hatcheries that he will begin planting on acepts without dissent the judg-ment of the official. in the Utah streams within a short time. The fry is ready for planting now, but will not be undertaken until such time as a proper selection of streams can be made.

ing like as swift a game as baseball, and it does not so powerfully appeal to the emotions of spectators, even Mr. Chambers says that the plant-ing will be somewhat different from what it previously has been, in that an effort will be made to thoroughly supposing the spectators were pos-sessed of the emotions. Baseball has stock some streams that are well filled with water. The planting heretofore been tried in England, cricket has been tried in the United States. Both has been all over the state, so as to have a few fish at least in all of the. streams, but the time has come when few streams can be well filled with

wit, rapid thought and versatile abil-ity-all of which are more or less American characteristics; while cricket demands steadiness, coolness, cal-A great difficulty encountered in Utah in the planting of fish this year has been the scarcity of water, it bepalgning and monumental patience ing necessary in many instances to ball small fish from pools in streams all of which are more or less Britthat have nearly died up and place them where there is more water. The entire British Empire may be waiting on the tip-toe of expectancy for the final score from an inter-national cricket match, and yet the Many fish have perished during the season because of lack of water.

Mr. Chambers states that he has not decided who shall succeed the late Brig Madsen as assistant warden, for the state, and that he is going to take time in the consideration of applicants for the place, there being a great many

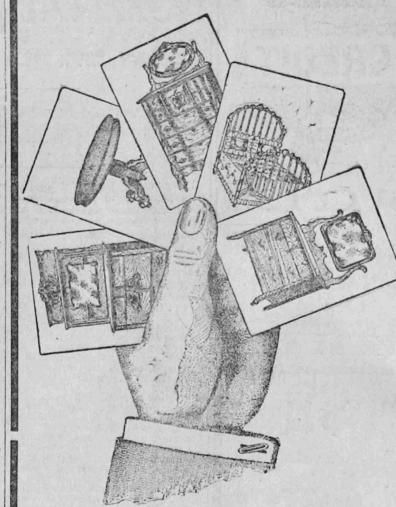
Soothes itching skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist sells

chances are that the Americans would not be able to compete suc-Assistant Forester W. T. Cox of the silviculture department of the na cessfully in athletics.

Certain it is that the English beters at Ogden, states that the atten-tion of the foresters of that departlieve that the vast amount of money they expend every year for sport is well spent. Wellington said that the ment just now is being given to the gathering of seeds from the forest battle of Waterloo was won on the trees for next year's planting. Some planting will be done this fall, but cricket fields of Eton, and most Englishmen believe that all the battles of the future will be won in like manmost of it will be done in the spring time and during the month of July. ner. The English are a nation of sportsmen. And, as a rule, they are

The gathering of seed from the for-ests, the silviculture man says, is no easy task and it is of no small magni-tude. Last year 20,000 pounds were gathered, and this year, Mr. Cox says, there will be gathered at least 100,000 pounds. This means that dur-ing this year 100,000 bushels of cones

will be gathered by the foresters These seeds are gathered and prepared for planting in the various national forests, the purpose being to aid nature in the reforestration. The seeds are as carefully planted as are the seeds of the expert gardener, and the place for their planting is closely looked after. The Black Hills country in Dakota, says Forester Cox, will re-ceive greater attention this year than any other district in the national for ests, and it is anticipated that fully 1,000 acres will be seeded early next spring. The seeds gathered are mostly yellow pine, fir and spruce. The planting in the southwest section of the forests is usually done in the sum-mer time, but the middle and north and northwestern planting is done in the spring and fall seasons



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Five handsome, new and up-to-date pieces of furniture at SPECIAL PRICES FOR ONE WEEK.

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No.	S33	Sideboard, worth \$29.50, special price	.\$22.50

These are special bargains, the best ever offered for the money and will be sold only for one week at these prices.

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Ogden Furniture & Carpet Co. Your Credit Is Good





Has It Been Our Fault That the Wagons Failed

TO GET YOUR BUNDLE?

Willingly will we send the wagon if you will let us know. It has long been known to a large majority of our patrons that it has not been so expensive to have machinery do their washing. Where is your saving to do the washing at home?

LET'S FIGURE TOGETHER:-

You are paying some five and a half dollars the ton for coal to run your fires. Wash day costs about forty cents, soap fifteen cents, starch five; then there is the wear and tear on your carpets, the strain on yourself which brings on doctor bills, or at least poor health, your houses are heated up to a point that resemble s a bake oven and your daily life is not near so pleasant as it might be.

Now, try us with a rough dry bundle. You get it all ready for the ironing board.

The Electric Co. are advertising Hot Point Irons also.

The Electric Fixture and Supply Co, are telling of the goodness of the G. E. Iron; with either of these irons you can do your ironing at a nominal cost, and as your homes are not heated up you will enjoy your meals and your tempers will not be tried.

Suppose you phone about the bundle.

Ogden Steam Laundry

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